The Bulletin's Circulation Forwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

# **AUSTRIANS CAPTURE** FORTRESS OF LUTSK

Likely to Compel Russians to Evacuate Galicia to Protect Their Flank

#### **ELSEWHERE RUSSIANS ARE HOLDING THEIR OWN**

German Offensive Movement Between Frederichstadt and the Gulf of Riga Has Been Arrested-Muscovites Also Standing Their Ground Between Kovno and Vilna-According to Berlin the Russians Have Lost 1,000,000 in Prisoners Since May 2-For a Week the French Have Been Pouring an Avalanche of Shells Into the German Lines and an Early Offensive is Looked For

ing in the Riga region, more than 1, 000,000 in the center and from 600,000 to 700,000 in Galicia.

France Preparing an Offensive.

For a week the French have bee

ouring an avalanche of shells into the

German lines in the west. It is not believed that this ammunition would be used simply for the purpose of damaging the German trenches and, therefore, an early general offensive leaked for

therefore, an early general offensive is looked for. Except from Kamerun, where the

British and French report successes over the Germans, there is no news

a German Colony.

to retreat. Our casualties were native killed and two wounded.

DURABILITY OF THE

heavy Austrian guns."

CALIFORNIA EGG LAW

enemy is reported to have lost one

European and five men of the rank killed."

One Thirty Centimetre Mortar Ha

Fired Its 1,200th Shot.

ville, N. Y.)-The technical academy

at Karlsruhe has conferred upon Pro-fessor Otto Rausenberger, who design-ed the famous 42 centimetre Krupp

gun, the degree of doctor of engineer ing honoris causa.

Labelling Restricts Unreasonably th

Rights of Individuals.

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 1 .-

law passed by the last California leg-islature, requiring the labelling of im-

ported eggs, was declarmed unconsti-

and foreign commerce and restricts unreasonably the right of individuals.

Charges Evelyn with Misconduct an

Desertion.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 .- Harry K. Thaw

through his attorneys, Stone & Stone, this afteermoon filed a petition in common pleas court asking a divorce from his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, charging misconduct with John Francis of New York

The petition is very brief, covering

No Writ for Attorney King.

Litchfield, Conn., Sept. 1.—State's ttorney Homer S. Cummings of Fair-

a time, said tonight, in response to questions, that he had issued no write

One Bridgeport Strike Settled.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 1.—The rike of 150 employes of the Auto-

thine company was ended to

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

of Operations in Kamerun

from other battle fronts.

London, Sept. 1, 10.05 p. m.—The rific. They still have, according to minor fortress of Lutsk, which with those of Dubno and Royno forms a men on the eastern front, 300,000 bethose of Dubno and Rovno forms a fortified triangle on Russian territory just north of the Galician frontier, was captured by the Austrians today, acording to the official report from lenna. It is in this direction that the Austro-German offensive has been the most aggressive during the past few days, the object being to separate the Russian army which has been re-treating through the Pripet marshes from that operating in Galicia and which yesterday inflicted, so the Russians claim, a rather severe defeat on

The capture of Lutsk, however, is likely to compel the Russians, despite their victory, to evacuate that part of Galicia still held by them; otherwise their flank there would be seriously

Russians Make Stronger Showing. Along the rest of the front, except in the center, where the Austro-Ger mans continue to make a slow ad mans continue to make a slow advance, the Russians appear to be holding their own. They have thus far prevented the Germans from crossing the Dvina at Frederichstadt, where a battle has been in progress for several days; they have arrested the German offensive between that point and the Gulf of Riga and are still holding their ground between Kovno and Vilna and before Grodno, although the Germans have approached the outer position of Grodno fortress.

Winter May Stop Invasion of Russia.

Winter May Stop Invasion of Russia.

In the service of the state of the country of

In the opinion of military writers here, the Russians now stand a chance of winning the race for time. Within a few weeks, the autumn rains will begin, and, it is pointed out, unless they can succeed in gaining a decisive re-sult before that time the Austro-Geritussian armies before, under cover of the long winter, they are re-formed and re-equipped. At present the Austro-Germans are straining every nerve win this decision, but they have been greatly delayed by the intensity of the Russian counter-attacks and the stubbornness with which the Russian troops hold the positions protect-

Losses Are Enormous. The Russian losses, of course, have been enormous. According to Ber-in, the Russians have lost 1,00 000 in prisoners since May 2, the date on which the drive commenced in western Galicia, while during August alone the captures included over a quarter of million men and 2,300 cannon. The Austro-German losses, too, have been heavy in killed and wounded, while strain on the troops has been ter-

ing their retreating comrades.

#### PROSPECTS OF SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE AT BRISTOL New Departure Co. Employes May Re turn to Work at Noon Today.

Bristol, Conn., Sept. 1.—Prospects of a speedy settlement of the labor troubles at the New Departure Manuacturing company, where 300 workers are on strike, seemed bright to-night. The strikers, at a meeting late ported eggs, was declarmed unconsti-tutional in the superior court here to-day. It was enacted after a consid-erable importation of Chinese eggs had started. They were sold below cur-rent prices for domestic eggs. Today's decision says the labelling law interferes unduly with interstate and foreign commerce and restricts ioday, named a committee to wait upon General Manager De Witt Page omorrow morning, when the grievnices over the discharge of a worknan will be aired. Both the striking and the company intimated that the difficulties would probably be setdifficulties would probably be setied in time for the men to go back

BEN. CARRANZA IS AIDING **GUATEMALAN REVOLUTIONISTS** 

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 1 .- Authorita ive reports received here toda yindi-ated that Guatemala is about to be lrawn into the Mexican revolutionary ortex. These advices stated that in etaliation for the participation of Justemala in the A. B. C. police conence, Guatemalan revolutionists have been permitted to organize, have been furnished two thousand rifles by Carranza and are about to march on

Pope Receivers Ask for Discharge Boston, Sept. 1.—Having transferred the Westfield plant of the Pope Manhe Westfield plant of the Pope Man-riacturing Company to H. Preston coursen and allowed claims of \$1,649,-60 against the company, two of the ecsivers, George Pope and Charles L. Parsons, today asked Judge Aldrich or their discharge. They suggested hat Charles A. Morse, the third re-eiver, be retained for the purpose f winding up the receivership. Judge ldrich will take up the request on eptember 3.

German Minister of Marine III. London, Sept. 1, 9:20 p. m.—A des-tich to the Exchange Telegraph rom Amsterdam says reports re-eived there from Berlin are that Ad-niral Von Tirpitz, the German minis-er of marine, is ill from overwork and exhaustion and on the advice of hydicians intends to leave Berlin ar a hollday which will extend over

To Commemorate Battle of Marne Paris, Sept. 1, 6 p. m.—The municipal council is making arrangements with the government for an official commemoration of the battle of the Marne, in which the German advance through France in the early weeks of the war was ended. The celebration will be held on Sept. 12.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 1, 5.42 p. m Theodore Sington, a British journalist of German parentage, was sen-tenced today to a term of six months in Jail for writing for American newspapers matter "calculated to prejudice the relations of the British government with neutral countries." When arrested on Aug. 21, Mr. Sington denied that his articles were intended for publication.

FULLAM RELIEVED AS HEAD

No Reasons Are Given in the Depart

serve fleet at Puget sound, the latter being ordered to Porthsmouth, N. H., to be commandant of the navy yard

While Acting Secretary Roosevelt ssued orders for the new assignments, he acted at the direction of Secretary Daniels, who is on a tour of inspection of Atlantic coast naval stations. No reasons were given in the department's announcement of the

Rear Admiral Fullam was detailed as superintendent of the academy, on February 7, 1914. His action last in examinations led to an investiga-tion by a board of inquiry attended by reveiations concerning the wide-spread use of so-called "dope" at ex-aminations. The board recommended the dismissal of two of the midship-men and the imposition of less severe men and the imposition of less severe penalties upon the others involved, and urged radical changes in the method of conducting examinations. The report was approved so fas as the disclipinary measures were concerned, but the examination changes will be worked out through the new superintendent. of he academy practice squadron, which has just passed through the Panama canal on the homeward journey from San Francisco. The order for his relief at the academy becomes effective September 20.

Taking No Part in It.

minated for the dency in 1916 and are laying plans accordingly. The president himself, it was said authoritatively, however, is taking no part in such plans. Gratification felt by the president Tenth congressional district of Wisconsin in endorsing his administration was night. A telegram to the president announcing the endorsement stated that it was voted "unanimously" at a mass meeting called "for the purpose of arranging for the campaign of 1916."
Word that Kentucky democrats, assembled in a state platform conven-tion, had endorsed President Wilson for renomination in 1916 also was wel-come news at the White House, but no

ing honoris causa.

Making this announcement, the Overseas News Agency adds:

"A unique celebration has been held by the artillerymen with a battery of "A unique celebration has been held by the artillerymen with a battery of Austrian 30 centimetre mortars on the Isonso line. One mortar fired its 1,200th shot. This same mortar last year helped to reduce the fortifications at Namur and Antwerp, Belgium. This at Namur and Antwerp, Belgium. This sent a letter to a New Jersey demonstrates the durability of the control of the resolution adopted in Kentucky, is one of the president's political advisers.

Last September Secretary Tumulty sent a letter to a New Jersey demonstrates the durability of the control of the resolution adopted in Kentucky, is one of the president's political advisers. year helped to reduce the fortification at Namur and Antwerp, Belgium. This demonstrates the durability of the cratic leader asking that no steps be taken to endorse the president for another term and saying "the president feels that it might seem as if he were taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing to get in a per DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

concerned, he is understood to take the same position at present, but many of his friends are declared to believe that no further efforts should be made to stop political indersements which may be offered.

## OBITUARY.

Torrington, Conn., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Caroline W. Lilley, widow of John Lilley and mother of the late Governor George L. Lilley, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Newcomb. She was 77 years and a native of Millbury, Mass. funeral arrangements have not h completed. Burial will be in Oxford, Mass. One son, John A. Lilley of Waterebury, one daughter, Mrs. New-

Dr. John H. Sweet. Newport, R. I., Sept. 1.—Dr. John H. Sweet, the last of the original bone setting Sweets, died at the home city last night, following an operation for intestinal troubles. He had a natural rather than a college acquired talent for his work and was broadly known throughout southeastern Mas sachusetts and especially Fall River and New Bedford, where he practiced regularly. He was born in 1856, a son of Dr. John Sweet of Providence.

Mrs. Elmer Miller Stebbins. East Northfield, Mass., Septembe 1.—Mrs. Elmer Miller Stebbins, wife of George C. Stebbins, singing evangelist and author of gospel songs, died suddenly of acute indigestion at a hotel here today. She was 68 years of age. She and her husband made several tours of the world with Dwight L. Moody, Ira D. Sankey and

Meeting of Forestry Experts. Franconia, N. H., Sept. 1.—Forestry today began a three days' conference under the joint auspicies of the So-clety for the protection of Forests and the New Hampshire State Forestry

Count Guiccardini Dead. Florence, Sept. 1, via Paris, Sept. 2, 12:35 a. m.—Count Guiccardini, former minister of foreign affairs in the Italian cabinet, died today.

# to Warn Liners

RESULT OF SHOOTING

TENSION IS NOW OVER CHAUFFEUR IN PLOT

Now Probable That a Complete Un derstanding Will Be Reached Con cerning Freedom of the Seas.

Washington, Sept. 1.-Strained de-Providence, R. I., Sept. 1.-Dr. lations between the United States and Germany over the submarine warfare apparently passed into history today after Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambasşador, informed Secretary Lahsing in writing that prior to the sinking of the Arabic his government had decided that its submarines should sinle no more liners without warn-

Washington Officials Grateful, Oral assurances to this effect had been given by the ambassador last week, but it was not until Count Bernstoff, after a call at the state de-partment today, returned to the embassy and sent a letter to Mr. Lansing quoting instructions from Berlin cerning an answer to be made to the last American note on the sinking of the Lusitania that officials frankly admitted their gratification over the changed position of the imperial gov Relaxation of Tension.

Submarines Are

GERMANY ACCEPTS U. S. PRIN CIPLE OF MARINE WARFARE

Secretary Lansing said in a formal statement that the letter "appears to be a recognition of the fundamental principles for which we have con-tended." He immediately sent the communication to the White House. Everywhere in administration circles there was a visible relaxation of the tension which has existed ever since the Lusitania tragedy. Disavowal Now Expected About Ara-

The next step, it is stated authori tatively, will be a formal communica-tion from the German government disavowing the destruction of the Arabic and tendering regret and repar-ation for American lives lost in the dis-aster if the attack was made by a German submarine. Even if the sub marine which torpedoed the liner sub sequently was sunk by a British man-of-war, as has been suggested from both Berlin and London, the Berlin-foreign office is expected to send its May Reach Complete Understanding

Once the situation growing out of the Arabic incident has been disposed of the response to the long unanswer-ed American note on the Lusitania will be dispatched, and if Germany's ex-planations and proposals in this case are accepted by the United States, both officials and departments here expect the way to be cleared for a complete understanding between the class highly when the two governments on the subject of freedom of the seas. In German circles it is freely admitted that in Berlights and stopped the carried the lin a hope prevails that such an un-derstanding would be followed by in-sistent action by the United States to stop interferences with allies which prevent Germany from importing food supplies for her vicil

GRAND JURY CALL WITNESSES IN FRANK LYNCHING CASE

"the Recent Lynching."

Marietta Ga., Sept. 1 .- The Cobi county grand jury drawn for the July court term was charged today by Judge H. J. Patterson to investigate the "recent lynching in this county" and at the close of the day several witnesses had been examined formation on the hanging of Frank. Indications were th could conclude the examina in time to report tomorrow.

Judge Patterson was emphatic on three points in his charge: That the crime should be thoroughly investi-gated; that this was not a special grand jury, as had been reported, and that the jurors were not "secret ser-vice men" compelled "to do detective work to perform their duties." He said Cobb county never had

needed a special grand jury and in-timated that the Frank lynching was not the sole cause of reconvening the jury that served during the July court term.
Soon after the jurymen retired witnesses called in the Frank case wen

nesses called in the Frank case wen before them, but the majority remain-ed only a few minutes. Tomorrow, it is expected, members of the Georgis prison commission will be examined The three members of the commission were at the state prison the night

UNDERWENT OPERATION FOR CHRONIC APPENDICITIS F. C. Tanner, Chairman of New York

Republican Committee. New York, Sept. 1.—Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the New York republican state committee, underwent an operation for chronic appendicitis at the Post Graduate hospital here late today. Dr. John F. Erdmann, who per-formed the operation, said Mr. Tanner

would be up in a few days.

Mr. Tanner, who has been attending the constitutional convention in Albany, was formed to absent himself from the sessions yesterday, upon being advised by his physician that the operation was imperative. He arrived here late night, accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Jane Ogden of Albany, and her mother.

ECONOMY TO EXTEND

NATIONAL DEFENSE Navy Yards, Rivers and Harbors and Public Buildings Will Have Smaller

Washington, Sept. 1.—Economy in appropriations for little-used army posts, navy yards, rivers and harbors and public buildings will be recomposts, navy jation and public buildings will be recom-and public buildings will be recom-mended to congress by President Wil-son in order to leave the money neces-sary for an adequate programme o sary for an adequate programme o national defense. This information

### Condensed Telegrams

Frost caused considerable damage

A strange wild animal is preying on the innocents of Plainfield, N. J.

The quarantine on Maine potatoes ecause of the powdery scab has been

The Public Service Corporation New Jersey reports an increase gross earnings for July of \$120,000. The Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia, has received a large or-

der for ammunition Advices from Switzerland report the number of cholera cases in Aus-

Three men were injured when a aunch was struck by a ferryboat in he East River, New York.

tria-Hungary at 929.

The Austrian Minister of the Inter-ior gives the number of cases of chol-era in that country as 929.

The export of merchandise from the port of New York for the week ended Aug. 28, amounted to \$37,723,223. The United States scoutship Chester arrived at Canea, Crete, with 470 refugees expelled from Beirut, Syria.

There were 1,360 deaths in New York City last week compared with 1,286 deaths during the same period

A debate in the Chinese language was the feature of yesterday's session of the Chinese Students' Alliance, at

Benjamin Gansberg of New York was killed when he attempted to jump rom a train to the City Island sta-

The Aero Club of America received check for \$10,000 from Mrs. William H. Bliss. The money will be used for aviation training.

Joseph Baransky of New York was entenced to serve 19 years and 6 nonths in Sing Sing for conviction of Four members of the family of Wil-iam Drewes, of New York, are suffer-

eating toadstools The Constitutional Convention at Albany adopted an admendment increasing the salaries of legislators from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

ing from ptomaine poisoning caused

A proposal to limit the height of buildings was favorably reported by the cities committee of the Constitu-tional Convention at Albany.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo returned from his vacation and was the guest of President Wilson at on in the White House

A conscience stricken person re-funded \$5 to the New York Board of Education for the theft of books while attending public school.

New York lawyer, was drowned, near Middletown, N. Y., while trying to save a man from a similar fate.

The property of the Winona Assem-bly and Summer Schools Association at Warsaw, Ind., declared bankrupt

Plans are being considered by business interests in St. Louis for a \$4,000,000 bond issue for the improve-

The third division of the battleship fleet with the third and fourth groups of the Atlantic flotilla passed out to target practice off the Vir-

ginia Capes. Under a new ruling, U. S. naval authorities decline to pay the postage on postcards advertising the service,

sailors are requested to send to

There were 21 deaths from typhoid fever in New York last week, 12 of these occurring in Brooklyn. Fortyone new cases have been reported in Tolls amounting to \$5,216,149 wer

nercial operation closing Subsequently Mrs. Mohr stated that

In a crash of an automobile, a mo-torcycle and a horse and wagon, near Manchester, Conn., James Murray, aged 30, was injured so that he may

The Clark Brothers' Cutlery Co., of Waterbury, Conn., and Kansas City, Mo., has closed a contract with agents of the Allies for the manufacture of 500,000,000 rifle shells.

A group of business men at Port-land, Ore., will offer the management of the city of Portland to General George W. Goethals. The offer will call for a salary of \$25,000 a year.

Loaded with a cargo of copper valued at \$250,000, the freighter Edith, of the Alaska Navigation Company, is reported adrift and abandoned by her rew off Cape Hinchinbrook, Alaska.

The machinists employed at the Brooks plant of the American Locomotive Co. at Dunkirk, N. Y., which is turning out shrapnel for the Allies have struck. The men demand an

merly with the Detroit Club of the American League, was instantly killed at Bryan, O., when a train on the Lake Shore Railroad struck a buggy

gave permission to the Interberough Rapid Transit Co. to use on its ele-vate lines the 478 composite cars which have been ordered from the subways to give place to all metal

One year ago yesterday it was an nounced that the total emergency currency issued by the U. S. Treas ury Department during August, 1914, was \$203,000,000. The increasing na-

## TALK OF A MAMMOTH BRITISH LOAN

Of Such Proportions That It Would be a National Rather Than a New York Affair

#### TO BOLSTER UP THE FALTERING POUND STERLING

Foreign Exchange Rates Yesterday Moved Over the Lowest Plane of Values Ever Reached in This Country-While the English Pound was Selling in Wall Street at \$4.50 the Postoffice was Paying the Standard Rate of \$4.87-Senders of Money Orders Had to Pay That Price and Recipients of Money Orders from England were Given the Same Sum-American Importers are Profiting

plane of values ever reached in this

From extreme depression registered at the opening of the mar-ket, sterling made its faltering way by leaps and falls to \$4.55 1-2 in the late afternoon and fell back at the day's end to \$4.54. Francs dropped at a single stroke from 6.03 to 6.09, reachng their lowest value. Lires hovered around 6.54, approximately 26 per cent, below their normal worth, remaining there because they virtually amounted to nothing in the day's dealings. Reich-marks zigzagged between 80 3-8 and

Market in Convulsions.

The entire market was in convul-sions throughout the day, although the tendency toward hysteria lessened toward the close. The big bankers of New York, however, were inclined to calm rather than hysterics. One for-eign exchange expert asserted tonight that he doubted if 10,000 pounds sterling had been bought in this market today. The widely divergent quota-tions at the opening and the close he ascribed purely to speculators. This view however, was not generally ac-cepted and there were indications that there had been large dealings in small amounts after sterling had strengthened to 4.52.

Report of Relief,

For reasons not seen on the surface optimism was more apparent tonight than analysis of the situation seemed to warrant. A persistent report pre-valled that relief was in sight. It was said that the delegation of British financiers and treasury officials sent here to mend England's battered cred-its were almost within sight of land. The blue pencil of the censor has crossrhe blue pencil of the censor has cross-ed out all news from abroad of their sailing for New York, but it was thought they might be found aboard the American liner St. Paul, due to dock here tomorrow.

Press Cables Censored, The first bale of Georgia cotton ecceived at Liverpool was sold at from abroad sent to newspapers here, according to mail reports from abroad sent to newspapers here. been greatly interested in the forcign exchange situation recently. Press cables, according to these advices, have been held up and edited to eliminate references to weakness, and in some instances, it is said, actual quotations have been deleted. Incoming des-patches, it is reported, have met much the same fate. As a result, it was re-ported, high British officials were but poorly informed of the situation.

Discussion of Remedial Plans There was less talk today of the pos sibility that rates would fall to result in curtailment of American exports. Discussion centered on Great Britain's remedial plans, none of which. New York bankers profess, is known here.

In the absence of these plans, it was assumed that the contemplated credit loan to be established here would be of such proportions that it would be a national rather than a New York affair in respect to participation. Bank-ers from all the reserve centers of the country, it was said, would be invited to share in establishing the loan. The colloteral, it was said, probably would consist not only of approved American curities, but also of carefully selected Canadian and South American bonds In addition to this collateral, bankers here plan to have the British borrowers cover it with an issue of notes thus doubly riveting the security.

Study of Abnormal Conditions. From the betterment in foreign exvesterday and today's early market has been too rapid, financiers turned to a study of the abnormal conditions cre-ated by the situation. Investigation showed that it teemed with unusual developments. Different of 37 in Market and Orders.

Not the least of these was the discovery that of all the American institutions sending money to foreign
countries or receiving it from abroad,
the United States government alone
could not profit by the low rates, at
least so far as international money
orders, issued by the postoffice department, are concerned. While the English pound was selling in Wall street
at \$4.50, the postoffice, several blocks
away, was paying the standard normal
rate of \$4.87. Senders of money orders
to England had to pay \$4.37 to the
pound: recipients of money orders
from England were given that sum
here.

The same situation prevailed at the The same situation prevailed at the postoffice so far as other foreign moneys were concerned. Lires, depreciated 26 per cent. in foreign exchange markets, were exchanged at par over the money order counters at the postoffice. This was due, it was said, to ancient treaties which fixed in rigid terms the exchange values of money between the United States and its associate powers in the issuance of postal orders. The limit of any one order, however, was \$100, although there was no restriction, within reason, as to the number issued any individual.

Situation Last Year the Reverse.

Situation Last Year the Reverse. The situation last year was directly the reverse. Exchange on sterling soured to about \$7 at the time when American tourists, stranded abroad, were seeking funds. One enterprising were seeking funds. were seeking funds. One enterprising individual, it was reported, knowing that the postal rate was \$4.87, hired clerks and sent them by relays for several days to the postoffice to obtain \$100 orders. These orders on which has

New York, Sept. 1.—Foreign ex-change rates, led by the English pound sterling, played fast and loose today in checkerboard moves over the lowest lockerboard moves over the lowest ed to sell at a figure under the pre-vailing rate of exchange but high enough to make a handsome profit. The intention was divined and the post-office department, it was said, inelated upon his returning the orders and paid him back between \$40,000 and \$50,000

Profits to American Importers. Enormous profits to American importers owing bills abroad appeared to be in sight with the prevailing low exchange rates of today and not a little of the bills bought, it was said, was to discount foreign bills. America's bill for July to Great Britain for goods received at the port of New York totalled, in round figures, \$13,000.000. The chief items of this bill were crade India rubber (from the East Indies), India rubber (from the East Indies), amounting to approximately \$5,000,000, cotton and woolen cloths, linens, laces, tins, furs, feathers and diamonds. These items, bought in Great Britain, are to be paid for in English pounds, or account of the depreciation of about On account of the depreciation of about on account of the sterling, American importers paying this bill today could have settled it for approximately \$12,000,000, pocketing a round million dol-000,000, pocketing a round million lars profit.

From France the United States imported during July laces, millinery, silks, wines, feathers, velvets, antiq and a long list of minor articles to total value of \$4,682,000 through the port of New York. Approximately 18 per cent. of this bill, or about \$900,000, per cent, of this bill, or about \$900,000, could be deducted today, owing to exchange changes, because the sum is payable, not in dollars, but francs.

Lemons, raw sliks, olive oil, wins, cheese, macaroni and other items to the value of \$2,791,000 came to New York from Italy in July. In paying this bill at today's rate of exchange American ican importers would have to tak \$2,000,000 in round figures to

LONDON BANKS HAVE TAKEN MATTER IN HAND. Belief Prevails That the Trouble Will Be Over Shortly,

London, Sept. 1, 4.30 p. m.—Sterling dropped to \$4.48 in the foreign ex-change markets here today. The sensational drop would have created something akin to alarm in the city but for the knowledge that the banks have actively taken the arrangement of the matter in hand and the belief that the trouble will be over

very shortly.

Today's erratic movement in cable transfers, which closed yesterday at \$4.55 and opened at 4.54 1-2, frightened merchants into covering their near and forward positions. This created a great demand for dollars on a st market, forcing the rate down to \$4.48 At this rate a large quantity of American securities were marketed, thereby helping a recovery to \$4.53. But the market was still very uncertain and closed around \$4.52 1-2.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST Some Are Beyond Control and New Ones Are Reported.

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 1.—Forest fires in the Pacific northwest forged beyond bounds today and exhausted the resistance of the complete fire fighting force available against them, according to advices received by the Western Forest Rallway and Conservation association. The situation was pronounced critical.

vation association. The situation was pronounced critical.

"Except in a few localities where there have been light local showers, the protective system is now toned to its limit and conditions are txtremely dangerous," says the association's report. "A few fires already are breaking bounds, men cannot be spared to fight new ones and the dense smoke, renders detection of new ones difficult. The disastrous fires of September, 1902, followed just such conditions, "Up to within 24 hours, the Oregon situation was well in hand. Over 451-fires had been extinguished with practically no loss of merchantable timber. Yesterday, however, the highers near Mount Hood and in Union county are said to have escaped control and many new ones were reported.

"The Washington Forest Fire as, sociation reports none of its green timber destroyed yet. Two hundred dangerous fires already have been extinguished."

D. A. R. Place Tablet.

Freepart, Maine, Sept. 1.-A bronze place where the commissioners met 1 1820 and signed papers which sepa rated Maine from Massachusetts, was unveiled today. The exercises were attended by members of that organization from all parts of the state.

Hillyer Estate \$4,400,900 Hartford, Sept. 1.—Inventory of the estate of A. R. Hillyer, compiled for filling in the probate court, shows value of more than 14,400,000. It the second largest inventory on three or the court.

# said to Have Furnished Them With Two Thousand Rifles.

The petition is very brief, covering less than one typewritten page. In it Thaw alleges that his wife was guilty of misconduct with Francis at 31 West 21st street, New York, in December, 1909, and January, 1910, and at various other places and times. Thaw also declares his wife deserted him in July, 1909. The petition contains nothing to throw light on the identity of Francis other than to give his of Francis other than to give him name and in the copy filed at the court house this is almost illegible. field county, who is stopping here for questions, that he had issued he will for Attorney Clitus H. King of Fair-field, who is charged with certain financial irregularities by Town Clerk-Joseph I. Flint of Fairfield. Mr. Cum-mings declined to further discuss the

### Cabled Paragraphs

British Journalist Sentenced.

OF NAVAL ACADEMY ment's Announcement.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Rear Admiral Villiam Fullam was relieved today of assignment as superintendent of United States Naval Academy, to be cucceeded by Captain E. W. Eberle, now commandant of the Washington navy yard and superintendent of the naval gun factory. Admiral Fullham will succeed Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond in command of the Pacific re-

pring in recommending the dismissal of seven midshipmen for irregularities out through the new superintendent.

Admiral Fullam now is in command

OF PRESIDENT WILBON.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Indications were given here tonight that Presi-dent Wilson's closest friends expect

sonal advantage through such an ex-pression of confidence.

As far as the president himself is

Mrs. Caroline W. Lilley.

# Providence Couple Were Ambushed

DR. MOHR DIED YESTERDAY AS

Robbery is Thought to Be the Motive for the Crime-A Former Employe of the Doctor is Under Suspicion.

Franklin Mohr, and his secretary, Miss Emily G. Burger, who were shot last night during an automobile ride, as a result of which the physician died today, were led into an ambush, according to a statement by the police to-night. The announcement was based upon an alleged story told them by George W. Healis, the negro chauffeur who drove Dr. Mohr's car last night. A Holdup Planned. The chauffeur is said to have plac-

The chauffeur is said to have placed the responsibility for the plot upon a discharged employe of Dr. Mohr. This man, Healis is alleged to have told the police, made arrangements with him to stall the automobile at a certain place and share in the proceeds of a robbery, which the other ceeds of the college of the ceeds of a robbery, which the other claimed was to be the object of the Stopped in a Dark Spot.

Stopped in a Dark Spot.

Healls is said to have insisted tonight that he actually saw no one
when the shots were fired into the
machine, while it was stopped in a
dark spot on the Nayatt road in Barrington, which he named as the place
selected for the alleged holdup. On
the strength of the statements attributed to the chauffeur, the police
tonight detained Victor Brown, who
was employed on the Mohr estate at
Newport as a hostler until three weeks Newport as a hostler until three week ago. They questioned him until a late hour and then locked him up for Errown denied that he had the night. any connection with the shooting, the officials said, but is said to have adnitted that he had passed through Nayatt on a motor cycle over the road on which the shooting occurred. Maid Received Warnings.

Meantime, the authorities were investigating the story of Florence Ormsby, a maid in the physician's office. She claimed today, according to the police, to have received for several days warnings in person and by telephone from a woman that if by telephone from a weman that if she went in Dr. Mohr's automobile to Newport she would be in danger of Plot as Outlined.

The story of Healis, as outlined by the officials tonight, was to the effect that he met Brown on Monday night at Newport and agreed to try to stall Dr. Mohr's car in a dark spot on the Nayatt road at the end of the month, a time when Dr. Mohr was believed to carry \$200 and \$300 to his Newport home. Last night, when the physician's automobile with Dr. Mohr, Miss Burger and the chauffeur, reached the appointed place. Healis put out the was trouble with the While he was crouched on the ground, working by the light of a side lamp, the shots were fired, according to his

alleged statement Fled at Approach of Other Autos. The approach of other automobiles he said, frustrated any attempt to rot the doctor. In his opinion, the per-son who fired the shots and whom he did not see, was afoot. This opinion was apparently borne out by the statement tonight of Medical Examiner ment tonight of Medical Examiner Clifford H. Griffin, who said that the autopsy performed on the body of Dr. Mohr today showed that the agsassin probably stood behind the machine, a

probably stood behind the machin little to the left of the victim. Miss Burger Expected to Recover. Miss Burger, who is expected to re over although her condition is still serious, told the police that Healis sould not have fired any of the four shots which found their mark.

Appointed Custodian of Husband's Es-Shortly after his death, his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, appeared in the municipal court with a petition or appointment as custodian of er husband's estate. Counsel informed paid by vessels passing through the court that the dead man's valuable Panama Canal in the first full year property in this city and Newport was

SHELL WORKERS AT DUNKIRK ON STRIKE.

Over 800 Men Are Involved-Picket

Are Placed. Dunkirk, N. Y., Sept. 1.-The entire force of machinists employed in the shell department of the Brooks plant of the American Locomotive company here is on strike tonight, virtually every workman having joined the ranks late today of those who walked out earlier in the week. Over 800 men are involved. Several hundred of the strikers went to the plant today to act as pickets and to urge the machinists in other departments to quit work.

The strike, however, up to tonight, is confined solely to the department where the shells were being turned out for the allies. The strikers, it is un-derstood, will take no definite action toward a settlement until the arrival of the union officials from New York.

CHARGED WITH PERFORMING AN UNNEUTRAL SERVICE

J. F. J. Archbald, an American News

paper Correspondent. London, Sept. 1, 3 p. m.—According to the Central News, James F. J. Archbald, an American newspaper correspondent, who was apprehended by the British authorities when the steamer Rotterdam, bound from New York for Rotterdam, put into Falmouth a few days ago, was carrying despatches to Berlin and Vienna from the German and Austrian embassies at Washington,

Archbald was charged with perform-ing an unneutral service. He was aub-sequently released, but the despatches were retained by the officials.